# Another Bargain Week! PRICES UP AND WAGES DOWN The Dawn

All Children's

Wash Suits.

25c for the 50c ones. 38c for the 75c ones. 50e for the \$1.00 ones. 75c for the \$1.50 ones-\$1.00 for the \$2.00 ones-

\$1.67 for the \$2.50 ones. \$2.35 for the \$3.50 ones. \$2 67 for the \$4.00 ones. \$3.35 for the \$5.00 ones-\$4.35 for the \$6.50 ones.

# Men's Suit Sale.

About 200 Men's Suits that were formerly \$15-\$12and \$10 are bunched at \$5 for choice. If you're lucky enough to find your size it's the biggest bargain you ever got-

35 Cents

For 75c

"Bike" Hose.

offer them at 35c-3 pairs for \$1.00. ed. Manhattan Negligees are now \$1.00.

73 Cent

Shirt Salc.

## Eiseman Bros.,

Cor. Seventh and E Sts.

No Branch Store in Washington.

of Embezzlement.

Claims the Charges Are Made to Justify His Recent Dismissal for Political Reasons.

The arrest of Postoffice Inspector Arring ton on a warrant charging him with the embezziement of funds belonging to the Government, which was made by Inspector Smith, of the same department, has created considerable excitement among the friends of the accused inspector as well as the

Inspector Arrington is charged the Government, which passed through his bands in the capacity of inspector, amounting in the capacity of inspector and prisoner grappled and the condition of the capacity of inspector and prisoner grappled and the capacity of inspector and prisoner grappled and the capacity of the Government of the capacity o

Postoffice Department last week, and re-cently be opened an office in the Atlantic twenty eight years old, and Lucy Wood, Building on F street, between Ninth and about twenty-two pears of age. They wenth streets northwest It was at his office he was arrested yesterday morning by Inspector Smith He was at once taken was on the ground with his prisoner. before United States Commissioner Mills for a preliminary bearing. Mr. Arrington was represented by Mr. A. A. Lipscomb, well known attorney, and Acting District Attorney Shillington appeared for the Government. Mr. Lipscomb was ready to bear the preliminary examination, but at he request of Mr. Shillington, Commis sioner Mills adjourned the case until next Priday at 7 o'clock. The ball was fixed that Mr. Arrington, in regular discharge of his duties, had already returned every dollar of which he is accused of embezzling with the exception of \$40, and that this occurred previous to his dismissal last unissiner Mills agreed to reduce the bailto \$2,000, which was promptly

be able to prove that there is no shortege. Mr. Arrington claims that instead of the Government is indebted to him in the expenses and back salary which he has never been able to collect. His (Arrington's) friends, believe that he will be able to rove his innocence of the charge who

Edward Harris, 309 Second street south vest, was stabled last night by a man who came to his house and asked for money Harris refused to give it to him and the fellow went away swearing vengeance He came back shortly after, and when Harris came to the door plunged a long knife into Harris' thigh. The man then Emergency Hospital where his wounds were

A small fire occurred last night at No 606 Ninth street northeast, occupied by Mrs. Powell Johnson. Mrs. Johnson had been cleaning some furniture with gasothe room with a lighted match. The bedstead burst out in flames. Patrolman San uel Brown threw the hedstend out of the window and exunguished the flatt

R. P. Wilson, of Keyser, W. Va., who is was treated at the Emergency Hospital.

Go to Congress Heights today and to-

See H & O. bulletin, this paper, for popu-

All Men's

Crash Suits.

Negligee

A sensational purchase of 2,800 pairs All sizes of genuine Madras Shirtsof woolen "bike" hose that are regu- formerly \$1.50-\$1.25-and \$1.00-are larly 75c -- at a price that permits us to now 73 cents. Collars and cuffs attach-

tempt to Rescue a Prisoner.

charge of assault and battery.

About 19:30 o'clock last evening Zacha-

derly conduct. He was taken to the patrol

Zacharian resisted when arrested, and in

the struggle that followed both the office:

counded the struggling men. No one inter-

right thigh. Fortunately the patrol wagon

arrived at this moment, and took the three

Detective Barnes was not seriously in

A YOUTHFUL HIGHWAYMAN.

Ten-Year-Old Colored Boy's At

tempt to Steal a Pocketbook.

Charles Jackson, a diminutive colored

lad, about ten years of age, in being

charged with the largeny of a pocketbook

from Miss Ella Holland, on Fourteenth street, near U street, about 10 o'clock

The lady was walking leisurely along

when a colored boy ran by her, at the

same time snatching the pocketbook which

she was carrying in her hand. He ran

down U street toward Twelfth street

northwest, where he was captured by De-

tective Watson. The pocketbook was found on the lot at the corner of Thirteenth

and U streets, where, it is thought, the boy threw it while running, but it had

GREAT FLIGHT OF PIGEONS.

Five Hundred to Start for New York

This Morning.

Edward S. Schmid, of 712 Twelfth street

sorthwest, yesterday received five large

batten Homing Club, of Brooklyn and New

ing, if the weather is clear. These basket

They are young birds, of this season's natching, and this will be their first flight

for so great a distance. The birds are ex-

skets of homing pigeons from the Mun-

to be liberated at 6 o'clock this morn

already been emptied of its contents.

men to the station.

last evening.

jured and remained on duty.

wagen call sent to the station-house.

BRUTALLY BEAT AN OFFICER. ARRINGTON'S ARREST Colored Toughs' Unsuccessful At-

Ex-Postoffice Inspector Is Accused

entire l'ostoffice Department. Inspector Arrington is charged withemthe following various sums: \$350, \$150 going to and from market. Several hun-and \$40. dred persons, many of them negroes, sur-

Mr. Arrington was dismissed from the

not believe that he is guilty of the charges made against blim. Mr. Arrington asserts that his disnessal last Monday was made for purely polltical reasons, and his friends believe the assertion. He is a Democrat the impression that this fact has scored against him. The presecution, he claims, is only an attempt to justify his dismissai. He says his dismissal was made suddenly and without giving him a chance to balmore his books. He claims, however, to

the case comes up next Friday.

## Assaulted by a Mendicant.

hours after being liberated. Merchant Charged With Assault, Edward S. Keys, a well-known merchant, northwest, was arrested on a charge of suit upon Eddie Bowden, preferred by Mrs. Josephine Bowden, the mother of the It is stated that Keys has been nayed by the antica of a number of boys Gasoline Causes a Small Fire. who were accustomed to enter his place Keys warned the boys frequently, but yes terday they entered his place and Key The boy fell down the steps and bruised his face. The merchant left collateral to

## insure his appearance in court Monday

Excursion to Aid Cuba. At a special meeting of the White Cross lupan Aid Society, held last evening, Mr. William Oscar Roome was chosen treas visiting Washington, white driving with urer, Vice A. F. Whiting resigned. The a male friend last night on the Conduit society also completed arrangements for road was run into by a bicyclist, and an excursion, which will be given to Gien both of the occupants of the wagon Echo next Wednesday evening. The two thrown to the ground. Wilson dislocated ladies who have volunteered to go to Cuba to nurse the sick and wounded in the bospitals will be presented to the audience after the performance in the amphitheater.

Interesting Notes of the Effect of the Dingley Tariff.

IS VERY DULL BUSINESS

An Average Rise of 15 Per Cent in Poor Men's Necessities of Life-Likely to Reach 25 Per Cent-Tulks With Washington Merchants.

The Times' list of advancing prices now includes greceries, beef, fard, men's suits men's furnishings, ladies' made-up dresses, cloaks, cloth for ladies' suits, drugs, teas, shoes, hats, tobacco and mineral waters. If this list is examined, it will be seen to include all classes of goods that poor men use in furnishing their houses, clothing themselves and their wives and children, for their food, and for their smaller luxuries, as well as the things that the rich use. In fact, the advances in prices will be more noticeable and more felt immediately on cheaper classes of

goods, which poor people must have. So far in Washington there has been not the slightest advance in wages in any class of business, and no more people are employed than before the tariff went into A reporter for The Times, in making the rounds of a great many of the dealers in various classes of goods yesterday. found the invariable advance in prices, nearly niways already here, or always soon to come; but, on the other hand, found no one who was feeling good over an increase of business.

Business is unquestionally dull among the retail deulers in Washington at present Mammoth stores are without purchasers on entire floors for minutes and almost for hours, and the smaller places of business are running sometimes

clerks. Washington now as there were three months ago, and it is probable that there are more. The heads of these families, whether they work and draw wages or not, are compelled to pay higher prices on all their goods. It is estimated that the advance in price throughout the entire list of things that the poor man buys has been already increased 15 per cent. Before next spring it will be at least 25 per cent

til the way through.
With \$C a week wages the average workman pays \$2.50 to his groceryman. Items that he will be obliged to pay an advance on now are, among others, flour.

1 cent per pound; sugar, 1 cent per pound; tea, 10 cents per pound; beef, 2 to 3 cents Detective J. E. Barnes was attacked last a pound; starch, 1 cent a pound; lard, 1 night and severely beaten by Henry Green and Lucy Wood, colored. The officer was attempting to arrest Zachariah Johnson. cent a pound. This advance will mean to the \$1 a day workman that for his \$2.50 he can purchase one pound less flour, one about twenty-five years of age, also col-ored, for disorderly conduct. The officer pound less lard, one pound less beet, one pound less sugar, or perhaps in the whole had an uphill fight against heavy odds week 50 cents' worth less, according to the old list of prices. from the start, but made a plucky stand

against his three antagonists, until the patrol wagon arrived with assistance. The His wages have not been advanced, and he will have to cat less. As for his cloth trio of law-breakers was then sent to the ing, cheap saits will go up this winter 20 Second precinct police station, where they will be held until Monday morning on a hiddren's and he will be obliged to take a siderably, and he will be obliged to take a poorer quality at two pairs for a quarter. which will wear out sooner. The same riah Johnson, a burly negro, was arrested on Seventh street northwest for disorgrade of hat will cost more, and he will be obliged to get a cheaper grade. His \$2 shoe will be made of poorer leather than formerly. His underwear will be underbox at the corner of Seventh and M and wear as far as lasting is concerned. These differences in prices will mean that the \$1 a day workman will have to wear his cicthes longer, although their quality is not

so good. A large number of merchants were se yesterday by a Times man. Among them the following gave facts that were inter-esting. Mr. Franc, the furnisher, said: "We have received notice that the rise in the price of cheaper hats will be 50 cents a dozen on our next order, and that the rise in the price of two-for-a-quarter hose will be 25 cents a dozen. On the more expensive hose the rise in price will be 50 cents to \$1 a dozen. Our profit on two-for-a quarter home was formerly just this amount, 25 cents a dozen.

bough we shall always have hose for two pairs for a quarter, with us, as with all the other furnishers, it will not be the same hose as we sold last year. The stocking that is now selling for 25 cents a pair will very soon be sold for 35 cents, and a cheaper grade must be subsituted for 25 cents. The extra duty hose was from 50 to 75 cents a dozen. This the jobber must make up and more and the price is raised correspondingly to us. It is the same way with underwear. which will be 20 per cent higher in

price at least." Mr. Stevens, the pharmacist, said: "Quinine is advancing. The price will go up from 60 to 75 cents an ounce to the customer. In the two-grain capsule form, where now six capsules can be sold for 5 cents, it is probable that the cost Will be 10 cents very soon. On all kinds of drugs and chemicals which are imported the rise in the tariff will force an increase in the price of the consumer, of course. Mineral Water will be higher also Imported vichy will go up from

45 cents a bottle. Hunyadi will go up from 25 to 35 cents a bottle."

Mr. Dyrenforth, the clothler, said: "Amercan wool has gone up from 18 to 30 cents pound in a very short time on account of be tariff, and the large jobbers in wool are holding it expecting further rises. They will sell it, and domestic cloths will be sold at just as high as possible, undersidding the foreign goods. This rise from 18 to 30 cents a pound in wool will mear a very large corresponding rise in the price of a suit of clothes. All clothes will be higher in price this winter and next

Mr. E. Newton Bowman, the manager

## A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY

We Read in the New York Herald.

To the Editor of the Herald:

I read in your last Saturday's number about the Polynice Oil. Having previously heard of the virtues of said oil from friends, wasone of the first to be treated at Belle

The result was almost instantaneous. I had been suffering from rheumatism for several years, and after using all kinds of several years, and after using all kinds of medicines without results, Polynice Oil has done it for me, and 1 am altogether rid of the painful steamess after a first treatment. Washing to thank the specialist for the burden of pain he has lifted from my shoulders, I called at the hospital this morang, but the authorities could not give me his address, and I therefore beg to be allowed the liberty of your hospitable columns to convey to him my most sincere thanks. Very truly yours, E. L. PAVILLARD.

Martinsville, Somerset county, N. J.

Free consultation, and Guide to Health sent free. Polynice Oil can be purchased at all druggists or from the Polynice French Medicine Company, 604 12th st. nw., Washington, D. C. Price, 50 cents per bottle.

of the hour. No matter how good to stand of the hour. No matter how good the time may be, unless you are sound in body and hand your fife will continue to drag along in misery and despair.

## THE STRONG AGAINST THE WEAK; THE MIGHTY AGAINST THE INSIG-MIPICANT THERE IS NO ROOM FOR THE WEAK AND SICKLY.

Dr. Walker

Survival of the Fittest.

1411 Penna. Ave. Adj. Willard's Hotel,

Recognized as America's Most Successful Specialist.

THE CAUSE of so many men becoming thysically and mentally unable to perform near functions is to be found in nervou is shifty, resulting from above of nature to the contract of the contract debility, resulting from none of hardy rec-laws.

THE EFFECT is apparent and easily rec-ognized in these poor, miserable creatures living wrecks of manhood scourges to themselves and family—daily reeking in the throes of bodity pain and mental distress. Unfit for mental or physical vocation, they become morose, sallen, and melauncholy, there is no enjoyment for them; their mind becomes diseased, conjuring up visions and bellowing them.

hallucinations.

THE CURE.—No physician on earth has had more experience or more success in the cure of wrecked mandbood than Dr. Walker. His record of permanent cures, his contributions to medical science, and his discoveries of scientific treatments, which have cured thousands, have placed him far in advance of any practitioner of today, and secured for him the reputation he so proudly maintains.

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DR. WALKER WISHES TO INFORM THE PUBLIC THAT HE WILL SEE EACH CALLER T HIS WELL-KNOWN SANITARIUM PERSONALLY. Charges Low and Medicines Furnished. Daily office hours, 10 to 5; Monday, Wednesday and Saturday till 8 p. m. Sun-day, 10 to 12.

49 CONSULTATION FREE TO of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company

said: "All cheaper grades of tea will be 10 cents a pound higher." Mr. I. Rosenblot, shoemaker, said: "The price of sole leather has gone up 5 cents a pound, and the price of leather for up-pers has gone up 81 a dozen. It costs me 10 cents a pair, at least, more to make shoes, and will cost considerably more than that."

Hollidge, cashier of Saks & Co "Prices all around will be bigher during the date fall and winter."

N. Sickes, the cigar manufacturer "The American Tobacco Company has raised the price on cigarettes 30 cents a thousand. The dealer loses on this, as very few, are yet charging an advanced price to the consumer. Two factors are working in the tobacco business - the trouble in Cuba and the tariff. Cuba is sending us no Havana telucco and the supply is being exhausted capilly. Less and less Havana tobacco is going into cigars. The duty on Sumatra, wrappers has gone up from \$1.50 to \$1.85. The price on Havann fillers has gone up from 75 cents to \$1.40 a pound. It is very easy to understand."

### BRIC-A-BRAC IN HIS BUNDLE,

George Robinson, Colored, Arrested on Suspicion of Househreaking. George Robinson, colored, was arrested

it an early hour yesterday morning by ergeant McNeely and Officer Eigin. is now held at the Third precinct police station on suspicion of the theft of a number of household articles, which were in his possession at the time of the ar-

The officer's suspicions were first arused at 2:15 o'clock in the morning by the peculiar manner of Bobtoson and the strange hurden that he bore upon his back. He was moving along Sixteenth street from Massachusetts avenue. Sergeant Mc-Neely and Officer Eigin followed the mun streets northwest, where they arrested long before Peter W. Crozer, who, as tre him. His bundle was found to contain a parior portiere, a Persian tablecloth, and a number of pieces of glassware and china dishes.

Robinson stated that the goods belonged to his mother, but an investigation proved this statement to be entirely faise. No one identify the supposed stolen articles. It is the opinion of the police that they were stolen from some house temporarily vacant during the summer season Robinson is being held at the Third precinnet police station.

## COLLIDED WITH A BUGGY.

Mr. Adolph Van Reuth, Jr., Injured While Riding a Bicycle. Mr. Adolph Van Reuth, jr., had a na:

row escape from being ron over by carriage early yesterday evening. Mr. Van Reuth is employed as a clerk at the Postoffice Department. After office hours yesterday he rode out Pennsylvania avenue on his bicycle intending to visit his brother, who is the proprietor

of Van Reuth's pharmacy, at the corner of Twentieth and K streets northwest. While riding along the right side of the Avenue, near Twentieth street, he was truck and thrown from his wheel, by a forse and carriage, in which were Mr. M Roberts, the grocer, and his son. Mr. Van Reuth escaped very luckily with a bruised shoulder, but his wheel was run over by the carriage and badly damaged. Mr. Roberts acknowledged that he had been driving on the wrong side of the street and offered to pay for all damages sus The affair was amicably settled by all

ADVICES FROM DYEA.

Handreds Awaiting Packers to Carry Their Goods to the Mines. San Francisco, Aug. 28 .- The Alaska

Commercial Company's officers are confi-dent that their steamer, the Excessor. will reach San Francisco before the steamer Portland can reach Seattle. A score of newspaper correspondents are out on Puget Sound in tugs, waiting for the Portland. which was due Thursday. She has prob ably been delayed at St. Michaels by friehgt, or because the small river steam which was to bring passengers and gold from Dawson City, met with some raishan and thus failed to teach St. Michaels on

Mail advices from Dyea, under date of August 18, say that 800 men were then strung along between tidewater and Chilkat Pass. They were moving slowly, but it was expected better time would be made when 150 fresh Indian packers arrived. These packers were expected daily. Transportation charges over the pass were 33 cents a pound. All along the trail men are camped walting to secure Indians. One man who is camped near Dyea has five tons of provisions and a wife and three children; yet he talks of getting over the

pass in time. All along the side of the Skaguay trail may be seen piles of abandoned bacon, flour, etc., left by discouraged adven turers, and surmounted by signs, "Help

## MR. J. W. MOYER'S DOUBLE

A Clever Swindler Personates a Puzzled Honest Man.

The Fulse Moyer Boys Goods and Gets Money on Credit by Using the Moyer Name.

Mr. J. W. Mover, a stone fitter and stone setter, living at 320 Thirteenth street southwest, who works at Manning & Co.'s yard, has been having trouble for the past two yearson account of some man, unknown who gives Mr. Moyer's name and address and bays goods and secures services on

The trouble culminated yesterday when a collector presented a physician's till for \$40, from a physician whom Mr. Moyer had never seen.

Mr. Meyer was at work in Manning's rard yesterday when a man came in and attracted everybody's attention by pre-senting a bill "fer services rendered J. W. Moyer, of 320 Thirteenth street south west," by Dr. Moffett. Dr. Moffett is the physician who died some months ago

and in settling his estate the bill against
Mr. Mover was found.
Mr. Mover said to a Times reporter last night that he had never met Dr. Moffett, and had not had a dector's bill for many

During the spring Mr. Moyer was in Massachusetts for some time on business. When he returned be found that a collector had been at his house with a note for \$30, signed. "J. W. Moyer, 320 Thir-teenth street southwest." This note was made out to a man be had never met, and he certainly was not the man who made it. He knew nothing whatever

Mr. Moyer's first experience with his double in name was two years ago, when he lived at No. 1351 Thirteenth street southeast. A note signed with his name was brought to him for payment there

There have been other occurrences of a like nature during the two years, but Mr Moyer has always been able to convince the other party interested that he was not the man who awed the bill. He wishes to find out who the imposter is, but has never been able to obtain a clew. There only one J. W. Moyer in the directory and that is bimself.

Meanwhile he advises any one who is approached by "J. W. Moyer, 320 Thir teenth sircet southwest," to be sure that he is really doing business with the rightful owner of that name and address

TOUGHS SHILL AT LARGE,

Police Have No Clew to Constable Guines' Victors Assullants.

William Harris and Augustus Parker, the two colored toughs who assaulted Con-stable Games, of Rosslyn, Friday evening, are still at large. The two men, when last seen, were going across the Arlington reservation, just south of Brick Haven Junction. They were traveling in the di-

ection of the Long Bridge.

The police of the city were immediately told of the escape of the prisoners by Justice G. N. Seliers, of Rosslyn, and have been on the lookout for them, but so far without success

The men live at No. 1736 Thirty-third

street northwest, and it was surmised that they would gradually land in that vicinity. Accordingly the police of the Seventh for them vigilantly. It has now been established that the tall olored man who is said to have passed Parker the long-binded knife, with which

is a man named Turner, living near Johnson's corner, at the intersection of the Alexandria and Columbia reads. He is also at large. Constable Gaines was greatly improved

he afterward attacked Constable Gaines,

### yesterday morning. A WARRANT FOR CROZER.

Deluded Investors Call the Law to Their Aid. Trenton, N. J., Aug. 28,-It will not be urer, it is claimed, meekly and quietly wrecked the Mercer and the Mech Mutual Loan Association, will be bekind

Constable Dolton is this morning looking for him with a warrant, in which he is charged with embezzling \$1,000. The supine officers of the law had taken to steps to arrest the aged offender, who s charged with having made away with \$90,000 of the funds of the two concerns. But yesterday Charles A. Ehret, one of the deinded investors, appeared before Justice of the Peace Sloan and swore to the warrant, which was drawn by Lawyer John A. Baces. Later in the day

another warrant, also charging the em-bezzlement of \$1,060, was sworn out. Many other warrants will follow. On each of these Crozer, if convicted may be fined \$500 and imprisoned for three years. If all the complaints are pressed, he may have to spend the rest of his life in Jall.

Ehret, who is now old and feeble, had

paid \$3,084 into the loan association, and should have cleared off the mortgage of \$2,400 on his farm. Now he finds it is still to be paid, and he will probably lose his The discovery of how he was swindled roused his family to great anger, and his daughter. Lizzie, went to Treasurer Crozer's

office with the intention of shooting him Another person, Joseph Gary, who has lost the entire earnings of years, also threatened to kill Crozer on sight. The apathy of the Trenton officials oward the officers of the associations is explained by the latter. The directors and auditors of the two concerns admit

and they, too, are likely to be called on Among them, besides John Matheson auditor, are Directors John N. Lindsay, Jonathan Holden, W. H. Classon, George Sutterworth, S. H. Kaufman and W. H. Mills.

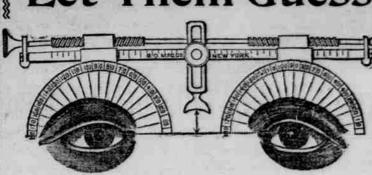
having paid no attention to the business.

Constable Dolton, with the warrant for Crozer, started last night for Belmar. where the unconcerned treasurer was supposed to be enjoying himself at the hand-

A Pleasant Evening at Dr. Kent's ple's Church held a most enjoyable meet ing last Friday evening at the home of their pastor, Dr. Alexander Kent, No. 930 O street porthwest. After the busi ness meeting Dr. Kent read an interesting and instructive letter from a friend in Hawali. Mrs. Kent then read a humorous original poem describing her recent camping trip on the shore of the Chesapeake. Mr. Upperman read an ac count of his camping trip on the upper Potomac, and readings were given by Misses Merrison, Magie and Hohn, and Prof. Jerichen favored the members with several plane selections. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs.

Kent, Mrs. and Miss Magie, the Misses Flora, Bedlah, Violet and Mabel Reeves, Misses Louise and Elizabeth Cronell, and Misses Morrison, Hickox, Hays, Hohn, Davis, Kemball, Marean, Holtzman and Kent, and Messrs. George Davis, Charles Davis, Hesselman, Karayannapoulis, Ab-bott, Kent, Elliot, Heath, Kembali, Upper-man, White and Webb.

# Let Them Guess



-Let those so-called eye experts guess at their workbut don't let them guess with you. Would you trust your health to an unskilled practitioner? Will you trust your sight to a person in the same category?

Consult our Dr. F. Proctor Donahay-a graduated scientific optician. No guesswork there. The most exhaustive examination is made by the most accurate system science has given to the world. Consultations are free-examinations are free. Small charges for glasses where they are needed, and they can be paid for a little at a time.

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1t Baltimore House, 198 N. Eutaw St.

Kenwoods, \$40

Cheap in price only. It doesn't take a month's trial to show the good points of a Kenwood-a careful inspection

will do it. Hadn't you better know the Kenwood?

Arlington Cycle Co., 730 9th st. M. T. COCKEY, Mgr., 

FIRE UNDER HER BED.

9699

Matches in a Box Start a Blaze in Mrs. Leroy's Apartments.

A fire, which for a time threatened to be serious, occurred last night in the office building No 631 F street northwest Mrs. Fannie Letoy, who lives in the upper floor of the building, had packed some clothing in a box and by accident some matches were aught between the hinges. The box was pushed under the bed and Mrs. Leroy re-tired for the night.

She was awakened by the smoke and flame and found that her bed was on fire. She hastily put on some clothing and ran down to give the alarm. The fire had spread to an adjoining room and it was feared that the law offices townstnips with their valuable documents and books would be destroyed. After a half boor's hard work the tire was put

out. Mrs. Leroy lost all her forniture and ciathing, while the building was d to the extent of several hundred dollars. W. W. Wilkerson is the owner of the building. Charles F. Dubois and P. A. formeille are among the gentlemen who

have offices in the structure. Robberies Reported to the Police. The following robberies were reported to the police last night: Robert G. Weinberg, No. 912 Fifteenth street northwest, lost a suit of clothes and a pair of trousers; Leon Racorsin, No. 2151 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, lost three pieces of cloth; Mrs. D. V. Knox, No. 202 Eleventh street south Calvin L. Christopher, No. street northwest, reports a bicycle stolen eports stolen gas fixtures, baintab lin-

Porter Not a Candidate. New York, Aug. 28.-In response to a cabled inquiry as to the truth of the rumor that Senator Platt was laboring to induce Ambassador Forter to become candidate for the mayoralty of Greater New York, Gen. Porter cables today from St. Moritz, in the upper Engading

02 Eleventh street southwest lost a 22-

mayor is entirely unauthorized."

An Unsuccessful March. Zanesville, Ohio, Aug. 28.-One hunred miners from Crooksville and Roseville marched to Fisher's mines, just east of this city, yesterday afternoon and tried to get the miners out, without success. They camped around the mines all night and this morning succeeded in getting Fisher's men to join them. They have marched to Harper's milnes and will stop

Sewer Workman Injur d. John Balley, aged twenty-six years, and living on Twenty-sixth street, between Virginia avenue and I street northwest while working in a sewer on D street. between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth dreets northwest, yesterday fell and received several cuts about the head. His juries were dressed at the Emergency

AUCTION SALES.

TROS. DOWLING & CO., Auctioneers. AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE BONDS. On Tuesday, August 31, 1897, at 2 AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE BONDS.
On Tuesday, August 31, 1887, at 2 o'clock p. m., we will sell at our another rooms, 612 B st. nw., Washington, D.C., the following bonds: Ten (10) one thousand (\$1,009) dollar first mortgage, thirty year, 5 per cent, coupon gold bonds, of the Virgman Fredericksburg and Western Rallroad Company (principal due in 1925).
To be sold to the inglest bidder for cash. THOS. 100 WLING & CO., Auctioneers. au 28-d&ds.

IN MEMORIAM.

McKENZIE-In remembrance of EFFIE McKENZIE, who departed this life one year ago today, in the seventh year of her age.

Little Effie was our darling;
Pride of all our hearts at home.
But the angels came and whispered Darling Effie do come home.

BY HER LOVED ONES.

1t Anacostia, B. C.

DIED. DOW-Friday, Aug. 27, 1897, C. HARRY DOW. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 1246 Eleventh at nw., this (sunday) evening at 7 o'clock. Burtal at Arithmen. CORCORAN-Go August 27, at 2 a.m., RICHARD J. CORCORAN. Funeral from his late residence, 1100 Fif-teenth street northwest, at 9 a.m., thence to St. Matthew's Church, where requiem mass will be said.

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